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BY THADEUS GREENSON





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A sweet and spicy mangonada. Read more on page 18. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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The voting center at the Arcata Community Center on Election Day. Photo by Mark Larson

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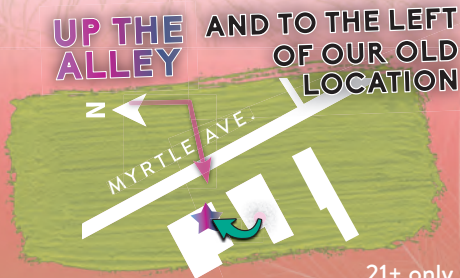
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‘Curtailed Free Choice’

Editor:

The recent opinion piece by Dr. Kim Ervin, “The History of Obstetrical Care in Humboldt County” (Oct. 24), should serve to focus our attention on how health-care insufficiency has touched us here in Humboldt.

The corporate takeover by the huge Catholic entity, Providence, has curtailed free choice and availability for women’s health care. The imposition of religious rules against birth control, elective sterilizations and, of course, therapeutic abortion to protect the life of the mother or because of lethal, fetal abnormalities is anathema to a free society.

As Dr. Ervin reports, the resulting inhospitable atmosphere has made recruitment of new OB-GYN practitioners less and less attractive and we are left with only one provider for our area.

The obvious solution is the elimination of corporate (certainly religion-based) ownership and oversight of the practices of our healthcare facilities.

A universal, single-payer healthcare system would allow providers to practice the medicine they were trained for without imposition of narrow religious prohibitions. Just as church and state must remain separate in a free society, a healthcare system that submits to religious doctrine cannot be tolerated.

To learn how health care may be delivered to every resident safely, equitably, economically and without barriers due to age, wealth, ethnicity, pre-existing conditions or religious constraints, go to pnph.org and healthcareforall.org. Contact our local organization for ongoing action and information about establishing a universal, single-payer healthcare system at healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com.

Patty Harvey, Willow Creek

‘The Fire-breathing Elephant’

Editor:

Every article I see about housing costs (“Why California Housing Costs Are So High,” Oct. 24) ignores the fire-breathing elephant in the room: the profit motive. These articles always seem to omit the effects of house flippers, the anonymous LLCs buying up mobile home parks and apartment buildings and jacking up the rents, and the conversion of housing to vacation rentals, all of which demand a “reasonable return on investment” that is

anything but reasonable. The articles never refer to the mortgage crisis of 2008, when the banks scammed people into buying houses they couldn’t afford, then repossessed them when the crash came and sat on them to keep prices high. Or the commercial real estate moguls that evict longstanding, popular tenants and leave the buildings empty for a tax write-off, keeping upstairs apartments out of the pool in the process.

I’m not against mom-and-pop landlords with a couple of rentals. I get having a vacation home — good for you. But if housing is a right and not a privilege, we need to do something about the housing parasites, whether that is levying higher taxes on investment entities (not real people) or somehow privileging homebuyers who plan to live in that home versus use it as an investment.

Beth Warner, Eureka

Re: ‘An Underhanded Political Tactic’

Editor:

Kudos to the authors on this topic (Mailbox, Oct. 31). It can’t be a bad practice to be skeptical of what we read and hear. Social media is no better than gossip and not to be trusted. I believe it is the responsibility of the public to do its due diligence with the media and their government. If there is a censorship regime, bring it up to their representative, or take action themselves through the courts. Reading through some of the testimony on the hearing on the Weaponization of the Federal Government website gave me the impression there was smoke, but no fire. It seemed primarily, but not exclusively, a COVID-generated subject. We all know there were a lot of misinformed people posting alarms about the pandemic and its useful and harmful treatments. This is normal for the general public on social media and why we are well served by government subject matter experts presenting the facts and the best courses of action.

People hospitalized for COVID-19 had a 60 percent higher risk of death compared with those hospitalized for seasonal influenza. Vaccines and prophylactics saved millions worldwide. This is why I agree with government urging media to take precautions about spreading bad information, like injecting bleach or using dosages of medicine used for horses. We may not be so lucky next time. The next

pandemic may be more fatal and/or more infectious. CISA has info for how we counter bad cyber actors: youtu.be/wx3G-HlboRU?si=qVoaSNol-wlQ7exl4.

Dennis Whitcomb, Blue Lake

Welcome to Nothing

Editor:

Welcoming Mitch Trachtenberg's entry (Mailbox, Oct. 31) into the Barry Evans inspired ("Plenty o' Nuttin," Oct. 10) philosophical debate regarding "nothing," I begin with a quote from Mr. Trachtenberg's entry:

"The computer representations consist of ones and zeros, but the things being represented (50, 0, pi, null) don't depend on being represented in order to be possibilities in reality. [Correct] Just unplug the computer, and you have (a computer version of) nothing. It is perfectly reasonable for there to have been nothing."

Oh, no, no, no, Mr. Trachtenberg. Unplug the computer and you still have the computer and its ideated "version of nothing." Your digital age metaphor simply transposes the preeminence of life in the living cosmos into your man-made realm of computer technology.

Then, as per convention in human affairs, the ideation of the absence of computer representations is mistaken as something named nothing and, thereby, tumbles into the same trap as made Barry Evans sigh. It is a sophist trap that is dependent on humanity's hubris conceit that its individuated manifestations of self-awareness are privy to the secrets of existence.

Death, as the absence of life, appears eternal to humans who all will die. This endless nothingness at the end of individuated life leads humans to believe "nothing" exists as a material reality. But in material reality and ideated "reality" nothing can only be nothing. Otherwise, it will be something, as the sophist trap proves.

Yes, of course, nothing partakes in material existence as death and in ideated existence as speculations. But death and "nothing" require prior existing realities, material and ideated respectively, before they can partake in human affairs.

Thus, as I wrote in my prior letter, life's material preeminence proves how and why "life is" is the axiomatic maxim of existence.

Alex Ricca, Blue Lake

'This Fairytale'

Editor:

Regarding Rex Bohn and the RCRC, GSNR's fairytale that this idea is good for the environment is laughable (NCJ Daily, Oct. 31). Follow the money and the only winners here are Drax, RCRC and GSNR. A 100-mile radius of forest will be in the hands of the principles that are creating this fiasco. They want to do the forest a favor by eliminating forest debris, slashing cuttings and downed trees. Sounds good, right? What underfunded federal, state or county government is going to monitor this corporate activity? None and let's admit this is a problem that won't keep them from clearing more than they promise.

As a final note, I find Rex Bohn comments, "We're kind of forgetting what got us into the forest, and that's the fires" and "we're getting to a place where they wouldn't send helicopters and fire trucks to battle a wild fire because of emissions." Huh! The fuel used to do this project here and the fuel used to transport the pellets to another country to burn is good for making corporate money, but don't go green on this fairytale, that's not conceivable.

Dennis Sala, McKinleyville

'Bet my Bippy'

Editor:

I read with interest the letters about the barred versus spotted owls in the Oct. 24 NCJ (Mailbox). Based on the tone and the content, I'd bet my bippy that Ken Burton is the only professional

Mouth of the Klamath

While October holds its breath,
the salmon masses,
yearning to spawn,
yearning for death,
pace, undulating and patient,
at the blocked river's mouth,
their bodies tasting the freshness of water that waits,
still and impotent,
on the other side of the summer-structured sand bar.

Tight-skinned orcas arc their bulk
through the bulging waves,
gorging on swarms of their passion-trapped prey.
Sea lions, in their glee-feast,
roil the sea surface to white
with the commas of their brown, blubbery bodies,
emerging with the mute, muscled, mad-flapping
flashing bodies tight in their teeth.
While overhead,
in a cacophony of squawks, cries and insults,
a frenzied storm of gulls
swoop and twist, fighting for offal.

And, on either side of this madness,
this havoc of gluttony,
the redwoods and Sitka spruce
stand sentinel,
towering
deep, green,
and quiet
against the cloudless sky.

— Jenny Edwards

biologist/naturalist among the commentators. When we went to college together, I knew him as hard working and well educated. Based on that, and the credibility established above, if Ken says so on a topic like this, it quite likely is so.

Thank you for the opportunity to share my views.

Dave Kahan, Redway

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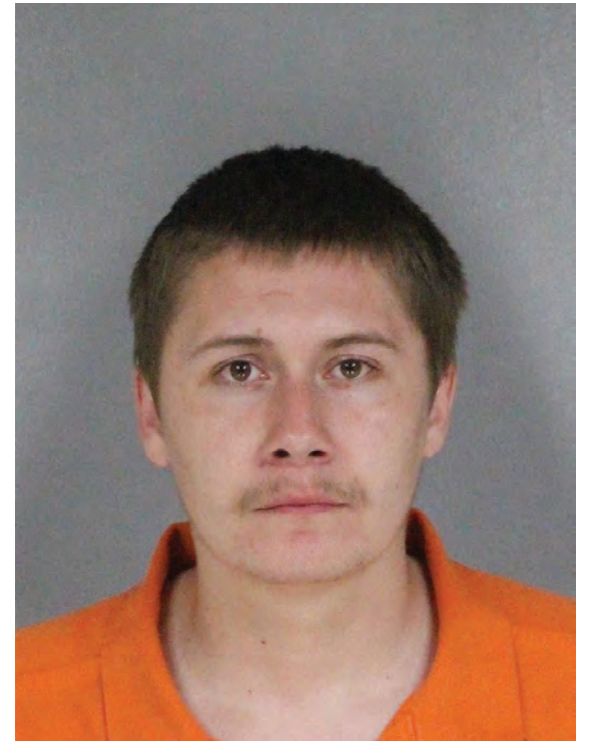
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Eureka Man Sentenced to Life for Brutal, Random Stabbing Spree

By Thadeus Greenson

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Wesley Lee Starritt.

File

A Eureka man who pleaded guilty to stabbing four strangers — two of them fatally — was sentenced Nov. 1 to serve four life sentences in prison by Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Lawrence Killoran.

According to a press release from the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, Wesley Lee Starritt, 26, had pleaded guilty to murdering Roger Mitch Clark in May of 2020 and Charles LeVaugh on Dec. 4, 2017, and attempting to murder Bryon Tatum on April 20, 2020, and Ciuleandra Smith on May 13, 2020, in brutal string of seemingly random attacks.

"There are no words," Killoran said at Starritt's sentencing, according to the release. "These killings are inexplicable, cowardly, monstrous; and ... all I could think was even these adjectives don't describe it well enough. It doesn't really capture how truly horrendous these actions were. And, unfortunately, ... I find nothing redeeming at this time in the defendant or his character. ... So, as I was kind of struggling in deciding what it was that I would say to all of you today, I thought, really, at the end of the day, I would just mention those folks who lost their lives, what excellent community members they were, how greatly they would be missed and ... focus on the two men who lost their lives and just being thankful that the defendant was not successful as to Bryon Tatum and Ms. Smith and the attempted murders of those individuals."

At the sentencing hearing, LeVaugh's sister, Charlotte LeVaugh-Paul, told the court her brother was a "a good man, he was kind to everyone," while Clark's son, Mitchell Clark, described his father as a 50-year member of the Eureka community who gave generously to charities and would buy bicycles for local children in need every year.

"He was a wonderful, generous man who did not deserve to die this way," Mitchell Clark said, according to the release.

Police alleged that Starritt fatally stabbed LeVaugh, a 56-year-old houseless man, as he slept on the street. Starritt then stabbed Clark, 84, more than 90 times after breaking into his home, according to media reports detailing preliminary hearing testimony.

About a month before Starritt killed Clark, he walked up to Tatum, 43, and began stabbing him, apparently without reason, stopping only when his knife broke. He then reportedly stabbed Smith multiple times in Cooper Gulch after asking her for a cigarette, similarly stopping only when his knife broke, just days before Clark's killing.

Police said Starritt confessed to the stabbings and also made a variety of erratic statements, including that he was "Lucifer," and legal proceedings were later suspended when he was deemed mentally incompetent to stand trial. He was also charged with several crimes while in jail, including attacking guards and throwing human excrement "and

other bodily fluids" at them. Ultimately, he was deemed restored to competency and legal proceedings resumed. He pleaded guilty to the two murders and two attempted murders in August in a deal that saw prosecutors dismiss some of the enhancements and other counts charged.

The press release from the district attorney's office praises the work of the Eureka Police Department, as well as the Humboldt County Drug Task Force, in identifying and apprehending Starritt.

"Without the hard work of the detectives, patrol officers, and forensic technicians at the Eureka Police Department, these crimes wouldn't have been linked together so quickly and a suspect identified and arrested," the release states, adding that the case was initially prosecuted by District Attorney Stacey Eads and later taken over by Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees. DA Investigator Rick Bise and Victim Advocate Michala Pelran also worked on the case.

Under state law, Starritt will become eligible for parole after serving 25 years.

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The Banana Slug Slithers in as California's Official State Slug

By Anne To

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Humboldt County's favorite slimy, sluggish friend just got a promotion from redwood resident to California state symbol. The banana slug was one of three state symbols signed into legislation by Gov. Gavin Newsom last month.

Alongside the fruity look-a-like, the more delicious Dungeness crab and the embattled black abalone were also officially instated as state symbols.

The unique colors of the slug have made it a popular species in the state, where it serves as the mascot of University of California at Santa Cruz. You can find it in shades of banana yellow, overripe banana brown, green banana and many more.

Local artists even placed large installations of yellow slugs along the city's walls during the 2024 Eureka Street Art Festival. The slugs were created by ceramic artists Shannon Sullivan and Jessica Swan, with 16 different slugs placed in 13 locations around the city. You can still find these installations, as they will continue to be up for a minimum of five years, according to Sullivan. Well, at 12 locations now, as one was stolen over the weekend ("Slug Swiped," Nov. 6, 2024).

Despite its popularity, Assembly Bill 1850, the bill that instated the banana slug as the official state slug, says that there is a lack of academic research on the species.

"This bill designates the banana slug as the official state slug of California in order to promote appreciation, education and research of banana slugs in the state," according to the bill's factsheet.

But that doesn't mean there is no research, as Cal Poly Humboldt students have produced a few studies on the critters over the years.

"This semester, I have two students doing banana slug projects," said David Sinn, CPH Department of Wildlife professor. "One is about micro habitat features that facilitate banana slug use. And the other project is kind of cool. It's on the competition between the banana slugs and the invasive black slugs in our area, and how black slugs might be impacting banana slug feed."

The banana slug is not just a novelty to



File photo

look at, it plays an important role in the redwood forest ecosystem.

"Although these macrofauna are often overlooked and considered unimportant due to their size, the ecosystem services they provide have a big impact on health and productivity of a redwood forest," Redwood Nation Park's State Park Interpreter III Karla Margarita Jovel says.

The species shares a symbiotic relationship with the famed coast redwood trees — also known as California's state tree.

Ever thought about giving these greasy looking creatures a nibble? Well, it's found its way into a recipe featured in *A Taste of Humboldt: An Historical and Ethnic Cookbook of Humboldt County, California*. One staff writer at the *North Coast Journal* even took the leap of faith to try it following the meticulous preparation and with culinarily disappointing results ("Slugfest," Sept. 18, 2024).

And you definitely shouldn't just pick one up and eat it, the brightly colored gastropod's slime can cause numbing and tingling if ingested. (Read: It will not get you high.)

Instead, show some respect. It's our state slug. ●

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A line of voters stretches in front of a voting center in the Arcata Community Center as polls were supposed to close at 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Photo by Thadeus Greenson

Voters Pass County Sales Tax, Reject Measure F in Eureka

By Thadeus Greenson
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Facing a dizzying array of ballot measures, state propositions and local races, Humboldt County voters cast their ballots Nov. 5, sometimes waiting in long lines to do so. They also weighed in on the presidential race, heavily supporting Vice President Kamala Harris, though the nation seems to have gone a different direction.

While it seems Election Day went relatively smoothly locally, voters at some of the county's 13 in-person voting centers did face some long lines, particularly at the Arcata Community Center, where some waited more than an hour to cast their ballots and a line roughly 100 people long stretched out the doors and into the parking lot as polls were supposed to close at 8 p.m.

On the results front, it proved to be a good night for incumbents in local races, as Councilmembers Kati Moulton and Scott Bauer cruised to new terms in Eureka, Alex Stillman, Stacey Atkins-Salazar and Sarah Schaefer followed suit amid a crowded field in Arcata, Mayor Tami Trent held her spot in Fortuna and Leonard Lund and Phillip Ostler fended off challenges in Ferndale. Things remained a bit muddy in Blue Lake, meanwhile, where the final election night tally has three candidates within two votes of one another as they battle for a third open council seat.

The final election night tally saw 31,417 ballots counted, which would equate to a roughly 37-percent turnout, though an unknown amount remains to be counted, likely numbering in the tens of thousands countywide. For context, the final election night report in the March primary saw 20,258 ballots cast, which nearly doubled in the final tally of 39,714. The 2020 general election, meanwhile, saw a total of 69,932 total ballots cast. As such, things remain fluid and subject to change, though the Election Day results offer trend lines that allow us to project some winners.

A clear loser on the night seems to have been Eureka's Measure F, the parking-lot protection initiative bankrolled by Robin P. Arkley II's Security National company to the tune of more than \$1.6 million, reportedly making

it the most expensive ballot measure in Eureka's history. If passed, the measure would have created zoning overlays and general plan amendments that would have effectively blocked a number of city projects converting municipal parking lots into multi-family apartment buildings. Voters, however, rejected the big-monied initiative campaign, which many residents felt was both deceptive and confusing, with 68 percent voting against it.

A variety of sales tax initiatives on local ballots, meanwhile, saw mixed results. Measure O, the countywide 1-percent sales tax put forward by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors as a way to fix local roads and enhance emergency responses, passed resoundingly, with more than 61 percent of the vote. Sales tax measures in Arcata and Trinidad, measures H and L, respectively, seem to be passing easily. Voters in Fortuna, however, have squarely rejected Measure P, which would have added a new 0.75-percent sales tax in the Friendly City, with 57 percent of voters casting ballots against it.

School bonds similarly seem to have met a mixed fate at the polls. Majorities of voters so far have supported Measure J (a \$9.8 million bond in Ferndale) and Measure K (a \$5 million bond in Cutten), though both seem to be falling just short of the 55-percent threshold needed to pass. The Redwoods Community College District's \$120 million bond, Measure I, meanwhile, was barely passing in the last return of the night with 55.11 percent of the vote, remaining far too close to call.

Check out our grid of local results below and find full results at the Humboldt County Elections Office page at humboldt.gov.org/Archive.aspx?ADID=1560.

As to when we'll get final numbers with every last vote counted, it remains unclear. Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Juan Pablo Cervantes told the *Journal* his plan is to release updated results weekly until done and he must have finalized results to the California Secretary of State's Office by Dec. 6. Until then, check northcoastjournal.com for weekly updates. ●

Editor's note: Candidates projected to win office and measures/propositions projected to pass are listed in **bold**.

President of the United States

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	State-wide Votes	State-wide %
Claudia De la Cruz (Peace and Freedom)	147	0.47	32,268	0.3
Kamala D. Harris (D)	18,448	59.46	5,499,539	57.7
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (American Independent Party)	400	1.29	102,636	1.1
Chase Oliver (Libertarian Party)	122	0.39	35,336	0.4
Jill Stein (Green Party)	345	1.11	75,992	0.8
Donald J. Trump (R)	11,566	37.28	3,777,736	39.7

U.S. Senate California

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Steve Garvey (R)	12,092	39.57	3,930,896	42.3
Adam Schiff (D)	18,467	60.43	5,355,180	57.7

U.S. Senate California (special)

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Steve Garvey (R)	11,964	39.82	3,865,379	42.4
Adam Schiff (D)	18,084	60.18	5,247,270	57.6

U.S. House of Representatives, District 2

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Chris Coulombe (R)	11,485	37.90	60,311	28.3
Jared Huffman (D)	18,821	62.10	152,931	71.7

California State Assembly, District 2

Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	District-wide Votes	District-wide %
Michael Greer (R)	12,169	40.40	43,383	33.9
Chris Rogers (D)	17,949	59.60	84,449	66.1

Arcata City Council (three seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Stacy Atkins-Salazar	1,525	27.68	445	21.21	1,970	25.89
Gregory Daggett	335	6.08	256	12.20	591	7.77
Shea Love Freedomhowler	180	3.27	195	9.29	375	4.93
Dana Quillman	202	3.67	127	6.05	329	4.32
Sarah Schaefer	1,356	24.61	396	18.88	1,752	23.03
Genevieve Serna	778	14.12	365	17.40	1,143	15.02
Alexandra Stillman	1,134	20.58	314	14.97	1,448	19.03

Blue Lake City Council (three seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Christopher Edgar	54	10.36	21	15.79	75	11.47
Christopher Guy Firor	78	14.97	20	15.04	98	14.98
Adelene Jones	75	14.40	22	16.54	97	14.83
Michelle Lewis Lusso	106	20.35	18	13.53	124	18.96
Katheryn Napier	82	15.74	17	12.78	99	15.14
Verda Winona Natasha Pitts	40	7.68	15	11.28	55	8.41
John Swatzky	86	16.51	20	15.04	106	16.21

Eureka City Council, Ward 2

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Kenny Carswell	242	36.61	149	49.83	391	40.73
Kati Moulton	419	63.39	150	50.17	569	59.27

Eureka City Council, Ward 4

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Scott Bauer	767	72.77	199	60.30	966	69.80
Thavisak Lucky Syphanthong	287	27.23	131	39.70	418	30.20

Ferndale City Council (two seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Stuart Altschuler	152	28.15	47	15.06	199	23.36
Ryan Farmer	103	19.07	60	19.23	163	19.13
Leonard Lund	141	26.11	109	34.94	250	29.34
Philip Ostler	144	26.67	96	30.77	240	28.17

Fortuna City Council (two seats)

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Jerry King	712	27.37	438	35.93	1,150	30.10
Neleen Nichols	463	17.80	233	19.11	696	18.22
Arlene Spiers	405	15.57	156	12.80	561	14.69
Tami Trent	1,021	39.25	392	32.16	1,413	36.99

Ballot Measures

Measure D: Would impose a special tax to fund Kneeland Fire Protection District services

Measure E: Would impose a special tax to fund Peninsula Community Services District fire services

Measure F: Would enact zoning changes to protect Eureka municipal parking lots from development and rezone the former Jacobs Middle School campus

Measure G: Would renew a special parcel tax to fund Arcata School District services

Measure H: Would impose a 0.75-percent sales tax in Arcata to fund city services

*Measure I: Would allow the Redwoods Community College District to issue up to \$120 million in school bonds

*Measure J: Would allow the Ferndale Unified School District to issue up to \$9.8 million in school bonds

*Measure K: Would allow the Cutten School District to issue up to \$5 million in school bonds

Measure L: Would extend a 0.75-percent sales tax in Trinidad to fund city services

Measure M: Would increase the appropriations limit for the Arcata Fire Protection District for existing revenue

*Measure N: Would allow the McKinleyville Union School District to issue up to \$18.5 million in school bonds

Measure O: Would impose a 1-percent sales tax countywide to support county services, including road repairs and emergency response

Measure P: Would impose a 0.75-percent sales tax in Fortuna to fund city services

**Requires a 55-percent vote to pass*

MEASURE	Absentee/Early				Election				Total			
	Votes		%		Votes		%		Votes		%	
	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
D	108	45	70.59	29.41	19	14	57.58	42.42	127	59	68.28	31.72
E	19	7	74.08	26.92	24	6	80.0	20.0	43	13	76.79	23.21
F	1,179	2,792	29.69	70.31	618	1,071	36.59	63.41	1,797	2,863	31.75	68.25
G	1,303	416	75.80	24.20	678	144	82.48	17.52	1,981	560	77.96	22.04
H	1,348	869	60.80	39.20	649	383	62.89	37.11	1,997	1,252	61.47	38.53
*I	11,479	9,237	55.41	44.59	4,840	4,056	54.41	45.59	16,319	13,293	55.11	44.89
*J	315	265	54.31	45.69	207	180	53.49	46.51	522	445	53.98	46.02
*K	506	518	49.41	50.59	168	101	62.45	37.55	674	619	53.13	47.87
L	58	25	69.88	30.12	6	7	46.15	53.85	64	32	66.67	33.33
M	4,112	1,459	73.81	26.19	1,678	789	68.02	31.98	5,790	2,248	72.30	27.97
*N	1,530	1,118	57.78	42.22	747	565	56.94	43.06	2,277	1,683	57.50	42.50
O	13,115	7,931	62.32	37.68	5,499	3,544	60.81	39.19	18,614	11,475	61.86	38.14
P	786	991	44.23	55.77	350	545	39.11	60.89	1,136	1,536	42.51	57.49

Source: the Humboldt County Elections Office as of 1:09 a.m. on Nov. 6 with 100% of precincts reporting.

Humboldt Bay Harbor and Conservation District, Division 1

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Jake Pickering	459	23.32	337	36.59	796	27.55
Tom Wheeler	1,509	76.68	584	63.41	2,093	72.45

Humboldt Bay Harbor and Conservation District, Division 5

Candidate	Absentee/Early		Election		Total	
	Votes	%	Votes	%	Votes	%
Wilfred Franklin	1,793	47.92	761	45.71	2,554	47.24
Jack Norton	1,949	52.08	904	54.29	2,853	52.76

Propositions

Prop 2: Would authorize the state to borrow \$10 billion for schools and community colleges

Prop 3: Would remove outdated language from the state Constitution characterizing marriage as only between a man and a woman

Prop 4: Would allow the state to borrow \$10 billion to respond to climate change

Prop 5: Would amend the state Constitution to make it easier for local governments to borrow money for housing and infrastructure

Prop 6: Would amend the state Constitution to limit forced labor in state prisons

Prop 32: Would raise the state minimum wage to \$18 an hour and adjust it for inflation

Prop 33: Would allow local governments to impose rent control

Prop 34: Would require certain providers to use prescription drug revenue for patients

Prop 35: Would make permanent a tax on managed health care plans

Prop 36: Would partly roll back 2014's Proposition 47 by increasing penalties for theft and drug trafficking offenses

Proposition	Humboldt Votes		Humboldt %		Statewide Votes		Statewide %	
	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
2	17,098	12,883	57.03	42.97	5,142,914	3,912,626	56.8	43.2
3	20,383	9,704	67.76	32.25	5,576,489	3,515,976	61.3	38.7
4	17,991	12,102	59.78	40.22	5,277,162	3,836,7178	57.9	42.1
5	14,311	15,431	48.12	51.88	3,938,270	5,085,103	43.6	56.4
6	14,589	14,798	49.64	50.36	4,014,526	4,873,315	45.2	54.8
32	14,904	15,094	49.68	50.32	4,376,329	4,742,740	48.0	52.0
33	12,414	16,934	43.30	57.70	3,448,784	5,567,612	38.3	61.7
34	12,177	16,298	42.76	57.24	4,500,262	4,253,847	51.4	48.6
35	20,845	8,925	70.02	29.98	6,006,148	2,980,201	66.8	33.2
36	17,957	11,795	60.36	39.64	6,387,155	2,680,141	70.4	29.6

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'Powerful'

As Humboldt heads to the polls, officials of all stripes tout local election integrity

By Thadeus Greenson

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As the chair of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee, Susan Moxon may not be above partisan rhetoric. A day before voters nationwide headed to the polls for Election Day, she shared to the local chapter's social media account a prayerful post: "Dear Lord, Please make it TOO BIG TO RIG. Amen." Forty minutes later, she shared another: "It feels as if the whole nation is waiting on the results of a pregnancy test. We either get a healthy baby boy or the daughter of Satan."

But reached by the *Journal* a little after 11 a.m. on Election Day, Moxon made clear that whatever fears she may hold about former President Donald Trump's widespread and unfounded claims of fraud in the 2020 election, they don't extend to Humboldt County.

"I feel very confident we have election integrity in Humboldt County," Moxon said by phone from the local GOP headquarters.

That doesn't, however, mean local Republicans weren't on guard. Moxon said the local chapter had about two dozen trained observers visiting voting centers throughout the county on Election Day and the days leading up to it to keep eyes on the process and report any irregularities.

That same morning, Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Juan Pablo Cervantes told the *Journal* that he welcomes the effort.

"They do it out of civic pride, and it helps me do my job better," Cervantes said, referring to Moxon as one of his "ride or dies" who always shows up for the office's logic and accuracy testing of voting equipment and adding that the more eyes and ears out and about making sure things are going as they should, the better. "We've had no problems with observers."

Cervantes' Election Day got off to a bit of a rocky start with a report at 5:45 a.m. that someone had vandalized the Arcata

Community Center's in-person voting center. Brent Duncan, the center's manager, said workers arrived to find an array of pro-Palestinian graffiti, including some that disparaged Vice President Kamala Harris as "Bombala." Cervantes said Arcata city work crews jumped into action to get it all cleaned up before voters arrived but it was a bit of a headache, noting he'd been contacted by the FBI, which was looking into the matter.

But overall, Cervantes said things were going smoothly amid a turnout that had already eclipsed that of the presidential primary in March.

Cervantes explained that California law allows elections offices to process vote-by-mail ballots that arrive in advance of Election Day — opening them, verifying them, sorting them and scanning them, everything but hitting "tabulate" on the vote

counting software, which has to wait until polls close. He said about 17,000 ballots had been processed as of that morning, which he said would comprise his office's first election night report.

But Cervantes said his staff's focus switched over the preceding weekend from processing vote-by-mail ballots to preparing for Election Day itself, readying equipment and materials to be sent to voting centers, while also readying the office's lobby to become one. (By mid-morning on Election Day, a line of voters stretched to the door.)

With the Voter's Choice Act, everyone registered in the state of California is now sent a vote-by-mail ballot several weeks prior to Election Day. They then had the option of filling it out and mailing it in time to be postmarked by Nov. 5 or depositing it into one of a host of drop

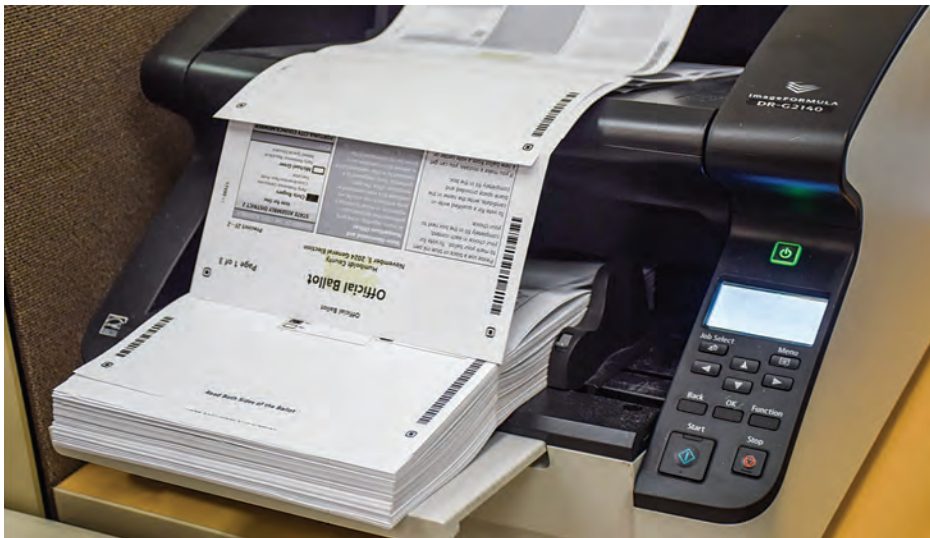
boxes set up throughout the county. Those who like the ritual of voting in person could also choose to either cast a new ballot at one of the county's 13 in-person voting centers or simply filling out their vote-by-mail ballot but bringing it to one of the centers to feed into an optical scanner, which Moxon described as kind of an "express" option that allows voters the experience of going to the polls with the convenience of filling out their ballot at home.

The result of all this effort to bring "more ways and more days to vote," as the California elections mantra goes, is a more complex influx of ballots that wind up at the Elections Office.

Cervantes said all vote-by-mail ballots are processed the same way, no matter whether they arrive in the post or through a drop box. They're put through a machine



Election worker Anna-Sophia Pretlow assisted voters who brought their vote-by-mail and wanted to them scanned at the voting center at the Arcata Community Center on Election Day. Photo by Mark Larson



Above: A machine at the Humboldt County Elections Office is used to process vote-by-mail ballots, taking digital photographs of their signatures and bar codes as they are sorted by supervisorial district.

Below: An optical scanner processes vote-by-mail ballots on Election Day at the Humboldt County Elections Office.

Photos by Thadeus Greenson

that captures a photo of the envelopes' signature lines and bar codes before sorting them by supervisorial district. (Cervantes said his predecessor, Kelly Sanders, purchased the machine with grant funds in 2019 before the COVID-19 pushed most of the electorate to vote by mail, saying, "she must have been seeing into the future," because the automated process saves countless staff hours.)

Each signature is then checked at least twice against signatures the office has on file by separate elections workers before a ballot is verified and cleared for counting. Ballots that come in without signatures or with ones that don't match what the elections office has one file are set aside but deemed curable, meaning elections staff will work to contact the voter to fix what needs fixing to verify the ballot, an effort Cervantes said is successful about

half the time.

Ballots filled out and cast at the voting centers, or vote-by-mail ones brought in by voters and then physically put through the centers' optical scanners, are logged in real time, with the results stored on memory cards in the ballot scanning machines. Once the polls close at 8 p.m. and the last voters in line have cast their ballots, those memory cards are physically brought back to the Humboldt County Elections Office, where they are inputted into a closed computer system — meaning it is not connected to the internet — and counted. Cervantes said he has a variety of transportation teams that go out to the county's voting centers to retrieve these cards and the paper ballots cast, and bring them back to the Elections Office, noting that this year, members of the Humboldt

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County Board of Supervisors, the county administrative officer, the treasurer/tax collector and some sheriff's office personnel have taken the oath to serve in this role, resulting in some budget savings.

"That's six transport teams we don't have to pay for," Cervantes said. "To get that level of support from my peers is excellent."

So while the first election night results will comprise vote-by-mail ballots received well in advance of Election Day, subsequent election night reports will include all ballots cast at the voting centers. Still, Cervantes said the sun would rise Nov. 6 with lots of ballots still to be counted and lots of work still to do.

There will be thousands of vote-by-mail ballots dropped off at the voting centers or drop boxes that still need to be processed, verified and counted, as well as those mailed before Election Day that show up within the following week. (Ballots must be postmarked on or before Nov. 5 and arrive by Nov. 12 to be counted.) And there will also be an unknown number of provisional ballots cast on Election Day by voters who registered when they voted, meaning their registration application needs to be processed and approved before their ballot counted, or voted provisionally due to an irregularity, though it's expected that will happen less frequently now that voters are no longer assigned a specific voting center and can instead cast a ballot wherever they like.

Of course, that voter flexibility brings other challenges. With more than three dozen ballot types throughout the county based on voter addresses (and all voters getting a ballot sent to their home), Cervantes said it doesn't make sense to stock every voting center with every ballot type

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Above: Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Juan Pablo Cervantes runs a vote-by-mail ballot processing machine on Election Day. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*

Below: A line of about a dozen people waits in the lobby of the Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall to cast their ballots in one of 13 in-person county voting centers on Election Day.

Photo by Mark Larson

in the county. So instead, beginning in the primary, the Elections Office sends ballot stock to every voting center and ballots are printed on demand by staff. At the Arcata Community Center, Duncan pointed out it's a more time consuming process that can lead to some delays — noting the need to unseal and reseal bins, and fill out forms for every batch of ballot stock fed into the printer — as a line of some two dozen waiting voters stretched out the doors.

In the days and weeks after Election Day, Cervantes said he and his staff also have to perform a variety of reconciliations and oversight functions, including

auditing all materials that come back from voting centers to make sure all ballots are accounted for and vote tallies match the number of ballots received. The office also conducts a manual recount of 1 percent of ballots cast by mail and of those cast at least one in-person voting center, making sure the manual counts align with the automated totals.

Additionally, in the days following Nov. 5, Cervantes said volunteers with the Humboldt County Elections Transparency Project will begin passing every ballot cast in the election through another optical scanner, capturing images that can be

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Election worker Alisha Hammer assists Kimber Holt as she scans her ballot after filling it out at the voting center at the Arcata Community Center on Election Day. Photo by Mark Larson

made available upon request to the public, along with open-source counting software, to conduct free recounts as people see fit.

All this is done prior to the election's certification by the board of supervisors, Cervantes said, noting that making sure the transparency project's results align with his office's official counts allows him to sleep well with the results being certified.

Cervantes said it's a huge undertaking, one that sees his office's staff swell from the usual eight to more than 150 members. (Another recent change, he said, is that all voting center workers are now paid, which allows a more diverse cross section of the community to serve on Election Day.)

And the goal of the whole endeavor, Cervantes said, is to make it as easy as possible for Humboldt County residents to participate in the democratic process, and to ensure their votes are accurately counted when they do.

Reached Nov. 4, Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee Chair Mario Fernandez said he has faith in the local process, saying the local arm of the Democratic party didn't have any plans to

mobilize poll watchers or observers. "We don't feel compelled to for any reason," he said. "There haven't been any concerns brought to light."

Back at the Arcata Community Center, Brendan LaMarr, 40, waited in line for about 20 minutes to cast a ballot for the first time in his life. He voted provisionally, saying he wasn't registered and hadn't decided to vote until the night before. LaMarr said voting never seemed important to him, saying he doesn't own a television or read much news. But he said the combination of the national political discord he's felt in recent years and the desire to set a good example for his young daughter inspired him to come out.

He said voting felt good. "I feel part of something," he said as voters filed into the community center behind him and birds chirped nearby in the crisp morning air. "Even though it's quiet, it feels powerful." ●

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Through the Electoral Fog

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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As I write this in the limbo of Election Day, I know I'm not the only person who's gone through the past week or longer feeling off. This day has loomed on the horizon, growing as it neared, and its shadow seems directly over us at last. I have found it hard to make plans, the calendar a tiled expanse I cannot trust to hold when I come to the next square.

My ballot off, I feel just as adrift. It is strange to feel this helpless despite the platform at my disposal, to know there is no case I could make, no turn of phrase that could move someone who will not hear it. There is no way to make strangers care about the lives of other strangers once they have decided not to.

I should be excited to vote for Vice President Kamala Harris, a Black and Asian woman presidential candidate. And I had been — in truth, while I could imagine America electing a Black woman president, I didn't think I'd see us so close to having an Asian president in my lifetime, saddled as we are with the myth of perpetual foreignness. But my excitement at the prospect and the milestone has been undercut by uglier realities.

Election Day and the days that follow bring not only a decision (one hopes), but myriad maps and charts, drawing an ever-finer portrait of my fellow Americans' voting, broken down by location and demographics. And in that portrait is illustrated a flesh and blood legion of those who would harm me and mine, or at the very least, wave flags on the sidelines. It's not a surprise exactly but it's a queasy feeling to see it laid out before you.

Eight years after the 2016 election and nearly four years out from the Jan. 6 insurrection, it is impossible to pretend, straight-faced, that Donald Trump, and through its slavish devotion, the Republican party, have not made misogyny, racism and anti-LGBTQ hate integral to their theocratic platform, punching down on vulnerable groups. No one can tell us otherwise.

The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network estimates an average of 463,634 Americans are sexually assaulted every year. That's one year. Every survivor in America — including the ones you know, whether or not they've told you — has had to see the rallies, cheering and support for a man who has been found liable for sexual abuse, has bragged about committing sexual assault and has publicly mocked and shamed women who have credibly accused him of assaulting them.

Here in our communities, survivors have seen the lawn signs and online comments of neighbors who support a sexual abuser. People of color, immigrants and the children of immigrants have heard the racism and anti-Semitism, the enthusiasm for mass deportations. LGBTQ folks whose basic right to exist has been threatened have seen trans people cynically villainized and further endangered through ads and speeches to gin up votes. And we've all seen how quickly having ovaries reduces the value of our lives.

When the election is over — what does that even mean post-Jan. 6? — the ghosts of those signs and the echoes of those conversations will linger. We will remember the people we're not safe around. We know who's willing to sell us out.

Our responsibility to each other does not end in voting and, however it feels as we wait for final counts to materialize, we are not helpless. So I will make the only plan I can make, the only one that doesn't rest on the choices of those I cannot reach. Whether or not nearly half — or slightly more than half — of this country decides to do so, we can still commit to protecting the most vulnerable among us. We can take their safety seriously instead of telling them to calm down, and recognize that institutions will not save us. As we've seen with the U.S. Supreme Court, they cannot reliably save themselves.

If you're waiting to hear about unifying, keep waiting. I am locking elbows with the people who need support. Reach out to your pro-Trump neighbor, coworker or relative if you feel safe doing so. I do not.

Whatever happens in the coming days and weeks and months, abortion rights are still in peril. And here in Humboldt, rights or no, access to abortion is severely limited. Our daily lives — and the very stolen land we live on — are still impacted by racism. LGBTQ folks are still facing discrimination and threats. Adults and kids are still struggling with housing and food insecurity. From volunteering to calling representatives to dropping off a meal, there is need and work to do in every direction.

Today, with my belly roiling and the polls flashing on a muted TV, I don't know how this election will turn out. But I know we will not be done. ●

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What's Good? Back to Summer and Fieldbrook

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Fieldbrook Country Kitchen

When the Fieldbrook Market (4636 Fieldbrook Road) closed, Paddy O'Dwyer was among those who grieved. "We used to come here a lot on the weekends," he says. "It was pretty sad when it closed — it kinda' preyed on me. Every time I'd drive by, I'd think what it would take to open it up." Turns out, it took O'Dwyer and his family, who'll be reopening the spot as the Fieldbrook Country Kitchen on Nov. 29.

Originally from County Laois in Ireland, O'Dwyer moved to Humboldt in 2010. Now in Blue Lake at the O'Dwyer Family Farm, he's eager to pursue the dream of a restaurant. "It's kind of now or never," he says.

Fieldbrook Country Kitchen won't be exactly like the old place, though O'Dwyer says it'll still stock necessities like eggs, milk and toilet paper for convenience. Beyond that, he says, "We're not focusing on so much of a market anymore." Instead, it will have a farm-to-table menu that leans heavily on local produce, including from his own farm. The menu is in the works, but patrons can expect smoked tri-tip sandwiches, pastas, seafood, "hearty soups like Irish beef stew, tomato soup," and some taco specials.

"We're setting up the farm and we'll have the license to be producers," says O'Dwyer. He also hopes to plant herbs and other ingredients in a greenhouse out back.

"I've always loved cooking," O'Dwyer says, "here I love running the smoker and the barbecue." But he'll hardly be on his own in the kitchen. He notes that in-laws Don and Gretchen Elder, who made their bones at Larrupin', the Benbow Inn and Seascope before retiring, will be on hand, as will Juan Martinez, formerly of Star-dough's, who will be in the kitchen, too.

The Nov. 29 opening is set for 3 p.m., with music from The Lost Dogs. O'Dwyer says the hours will likely be limited for

the first month, opening Fridays through Sundays. "They are all great people," says O'Dwyer. "It'll be fun times there."

Sun's Out at Taco Town Fruteria

Some days, even the most chunkily be-scarfed among us is hit with a wave of seasonal affective downer, the need for a little sunshine. Sure, there's light therapy, but it can't hurt to try tacos.

Taco Town Fruteria (320 F St., Eureka) opened in July, in the former home of Chuchi's and before that Masaki's Kyoto. Vitamin D fairly bounces from the walls in the form of bright murals of whimsical sea creatures crossed with fruit, not to mention the neon highlights on the menu above and below the counter.

At your left, find soft street tacos, among which the cabeza (\$3.50) is the star, the beef tender enough to pinch apart in your fingers, and topped with cilantro and onion. (Psst: The mild avocado and spicier red salsas are in the little fridge to your right.) Consider, too, the humble gordita (\$10), its thicker masa shell split and filled with meat, cheese, salsa, cilantro and onion.

On the rest of the menu, an endless summer of beachy parfaits and raspados glow with icy sweetness. Their sweet, spicy, tangy queen is the mangonada (\$10), layered with chunks of fresh mango, mango sorbet and rivers of deep red chamoy. The heat from the chamoy sauce plays against but isn't dulled by the fruit in its





Crispy and soft street tacos with a mangonada at Taco Town Fruteria.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

fresh or frozen forms and, if it's possible, it gets better as you work your way to the bottom, lighting up every part of your palate like oceanside fireworks.

"We make our own mango sorbet at the mall," says owner Samira Ayala, whose family also runs the Fresh Fruity Grill in the Bayshore Mall's food court. "It's technically fresh fruit," she says, explaining how the fresh lime, strawberry, mango and guava sorbets are made by freezing and blending, sometimes with sugar, depending on the batch of produce. The mangonada is her favorite, though the Mango Delight (a whipped cream version) and the house-made horchata come close. Keep an eye out for specials, like the Mazapan de la Rosa milkshake (\$8) made from the Mexican peanut candy with the rose on the wrapper.

Ayala's family also owns La Patria Mariscos and Grill in Fields Landing, and she says she started helping at the restaurant when she was 15. "I always told them they weren't allowed to close because the restaurant was mine, but I realized I wanted to do something of my own."

Everything on the menu is take-out-friendly but if the skies are gray, pulling up to a candy-red table and sitting amid all that color might do you some good. ●

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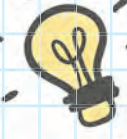
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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220			EBK Young Joc (rap) 9 p.m. \$25	Wild & Scenic Film Festival 6-9:30 p.m. \$25, \$20 advance (online only)	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Godzilla: Minus One/Minus Color</i> (film) (2023) 6-9 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
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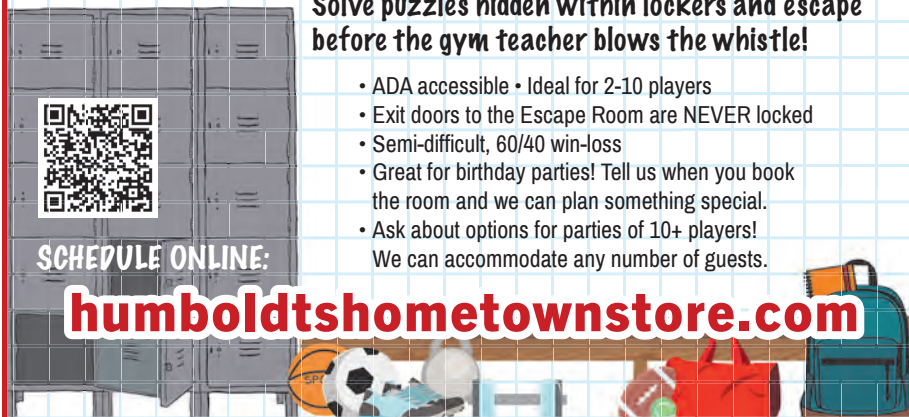
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Send in the Clowns

By Collin Yeo

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Due to the nature of deadlines and the passage of linear time, I have far less insight into the winner of the presidential election than you, dear reader, as I am writing this on Election Day. And I don't want to make any predictions about it, either. I view coin-flipping as a byproduct of nervousness and not particularly useful for anything other than releasing some of that energy. Speaking of releasing energy, a nation using its libidinous political energy to vote every two to four years, and for nothing else in the meantime, goes a long way to explain why these elections are so bafflingly narrow and increasingly critical. We should demand more from our representatives at all times and use the leverage of an organized public to get there. Voting for the lesser of two evils has gotten us to where the Democrats of 2024 are now the Republicans of 2004. Enough of that, please. And for those of you out there who refused to condemn this unbelievable year-and-counting atrocity cycle, either because your "team" was abetting it or because it enjoys bipartisan approval from our compromised elected officials, remember this: The final frontier of every war is the homeland. The Iraq War sure came home in the form of an increased police state armed with military surplus weapons and vehicles, further domestic spying from an empowered government. It also brought home opioid, overdose and suicide epidemics that cratered the lives of many thousands of people, particularly in my generation. That war yielded a general refusal to even acknowledge the mass death we forced on the Middle East and, eventually, ourselves. These are the whirlwinds you reap when your country's major infrastructure project for the last 20 years was building an expressway through the Valley of Death. We can't keep doing this and, while I don't like the accelerationism suggested by at least one candidate, this machine is unsafe at any speed. And it is not that it can't be governed, but more

that those in charge no longer govern at all, choosing instead to continue stripping the place of resources for the mega-rich before the big foreclosure happens. A devastating bill that the rest of us will be expected to pay.

Anyway, it's interesting that this year's Election Day falls on the fifth of November, that English holiday celebrating an infamous attempt at altering a political system explicitly without the aid of the legislative wing. Not an endorsement, just an observation.

Have a good week.

Thursday

The Basement is hosting another free evening of high-quality jazz music, brought to you by **The Alley Cats**. This is one of those "perfect atmosphere" musical experiences and a nice little treat for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

In seven years — as of October — on this beat, not to mention my affinity for music before I started writing about it, I have gathered a lot of notes on how artists sound live. Too many notes to be of any real use, but I still defer to them from time to time. So while I know that I have heard **Laurie Lewis** live before, I don't know where or when. All I have is a quick scrawl that reads "Good grass, soft but with an edge to her voice." That'll do. Tonight the bluegrass and folk chanteuse brings her band **The Right Hands** to the Old Steeple at 7:30 p.m. If you are a fan of the style, consider going to make some notes of your own (\$30, \$26.50 early online).

Saturday

The huntsman's horns are calling out a familiar tune, for those with the ears to hear. Some old rituals are returning to our lands, bringing a warmth to this increasingly cold season of mists. I am referring to the return of metal show at the Eureka



Laurie Lewis plays the Old Steeple at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Photo by Irene Young, courtesy of the artist

Veterans Hall, where after the doors open at 6 p.m., you can experience a lineup of local titans if you bring a \$5-\$20 sliding scale admission currency with you. **Imperial Destructo**, **Planet of Green**, **War Möth** and a penis-logo-themed act called **Far From Flaccid** will be providing all of the sonic booms and big bangs tonight.

If you are feeling something a little different for tonight's entertainment, consider heading over to the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 9 p.m. to check out the set by Stockton rapper **EBK Young Joc**. He's been in the game for seven years as well, and it shows in his skills (\$25, \$20 advance).

Sunday

Again, speaking of things which started in 2017, **Orphic Percussion** is a quartet of off-roading, free-ranging mallet-wielders whose sonic palette includes traditional chromatic instruments like marimbas and vibraphones, along with drums of various descriptions, and found items from the metallic world. Contrapuntal coordination galore is at work in this act's sets and worth your time on an otherwise sleepy Sunday. The place is the Arcata Playhouse, the time is 7:30 p.m. and the penny-ante at the door is \$20.

Monday

Connecticut rapper **Ceschi** is teaming up with Canadian producer, DJ, and collaborator **Factor Chandelier** for their Final West Coast Tour. This one rolls through Humbews tonight at 8 p.m., where you can also enjoy the musical recitations of opening guests **AJ Suede** and **Miles Bullen**. I'm not going to pretend to be well versed in their sound, so you'll have to see

for yourself what's going down. It's \$20 at the door, \$5 off if you buy your tickets in advance.

Tuesday

Nashville's electro-punk and dance act **Terror Pigeons** settles down at the Outer Space tonight at 7 p.m. for an evening of sound loops and confessional bedroom rock music. Also on deck is **Swirlhood** a trio of singers and strummers who have carved out yet another divot in the world of DIY songwriting and performance. Local players **Vegan Slaughterhouse** will also be lending its considerable stage skills for the evening. No one turned away for lack of funds and otherwise \$5-\$20 sliding scale.

Wednesday

Speaking of **Vegan Slaughterhouse**, the band is playing again tonight, this time on the undercard of what looks like a real banger over at the Siren's Song Tavern at 7:30 p.m. Swiss and Dutch duo **The Sex Organs** comes down from the Alps and up from the continental low country to share its filthy garage punk sounds and custom costumed antics for the people of our county. On the bill as well and providing excellent local support and representation is **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes**, another duo not afraid to embrace its catchy, campy, kitschy and dirty sides (\$10).

Collin Yeo (he/him) just wants a quiet place to live, then eventually die, as the world falls apart. So far, that place is Arcata.

Calendar

Nov. 7 – 14, 2024



Gaia Mencagli. Submitted

Stories of Eggs and Flour unfolds on **Thursday, Nov. 14**, from **7 to 8 p.m.** at the **Arcata Playhouse** (free). Italian-Danish theater artist (and Dell'Arte alum) Gaia Mencagli presents the story of Rosa, whose hands in flour become portals to her past. Sponsored by the Italian General Consulate of San Francisco, the Week of Italian Cuisine in the World and Playhouse Arts, this performance is a celebration of family, storytelling and culture.



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Get a head start on your holiday shopping at **The Fig Twig Holiday Market**, happening **Friday, Nov. 8**, from **4 to 9 p.m.** and **Saturday, Nov. 9**, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (\$5 entry). Browse more than 90 vendors spread across two buildings, offering handmade, vintage and upcycled decor, jewelry, clothing and more. Enjoy delicious eats from food trucks, sip on beverages and check out the on-site restaurants to keep you fueled. For more info, visit figtwigmarket.com.



Soundscape

Feel like you're deep in the wild — without leaving your seat — at the **Wild & Scenic Film Festival** on **Sunday, Nov. 10**, from **6 to 9:30 p.m.** at **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (\$25, \$20 advance online). Immerse yourself in 12 stunning environmental films, with live music from Bandonium setting the mood, plus food, drinks and a silent auction. Proceeds support education and stewardship programs, so it's a night of adventure that gives back! Presented in person and online with Friends of the Lost Coast. Details at lostcoast.org/wild-and-scenic-film-festival.

7 Thursday

ART

Exhibit Opening and Artist Reception/Talk. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. "liminal bodies and space" by visiting artists Linh Dao and Amanda Stojanov opens with a reception and artist talk. Free. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Featuring little seen works from jewelry to basketry. Free. brb24@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/home-collections. (707) 826-3629.

MOVIES

Fall 2024 Film Series. 5:30 p.m. Wiyot Plaza, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Throughout November, join the Native American Studies Department for outdoor film screenings and guest visitors. Please bring your own chair and blankets. Heat lamps on site. Snacks and drinks available. Nov. 7: *Love in the Valley* and *Indigenous Economics* with director Lonnie Anderson (Apache), Nov. 14: Family Night with *Spirit Rangers*, cast member Isis Rogers (Hupa).

SPOKEN WORD

A Reason to Listen. First Monday-Sunday of every month, 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Spoken word sign-ups at the door from 6:30 p.m. Five-minute limit. Live music by DJ Goldylocks. Art by Dre Meza. November's theme is poets responding post election. \$5-\$10, sliding scale, Cash or Venmo. eurekapoetlaureate@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MEETINGS

Arcata Chamber First Thursday Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Hatchet House Arcata, 737 G St. Join the chamber for the November mixer, membership not required. gloria@arcatachamber.com. (707) 897-6004.

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Public Speaking Club (Toastmasters International). Every other Thursday, 12-1 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Free. jandre@alaa.org. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

8 Friday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

LECTURE

Early Season Mushrooms Lecture. 6:30-8 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. A talk with Maria Morrow, professor of Botany and Environmental Science at College of the Redwoods, on mushrooms of our coastal forests. Learn about ecology and identification of the local mushrooms. Free. natus@humboldt.edu. (707) 826-4480.

MUSIC

Laurie Lewis. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Bluegrass, Americana. \$25.

Ryan Keberle and Catharsis. 8-10:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The trombonist-composer-educator-humanist and his signature band celebrate a dozen years together with new album *Music Is Connection* with Chilean vocalist and guitarist Camila Meza. With Mike Rodriguez on trumpet, Jorge Roeder on bass and drummer Jimmy McBride filling in for Eric Doob. \$20, \$15 student/senior. northcoasttickets.com/events/ryan-keberle-catharsis-11-8-2024.

The Shasta Trinity - Spirit Folk Fusion & Ecstatic Kirtan Music Concert. 7-9:30 p.m. Culture Shrooms Shop, 774 Ninth St., Arcata. Original heart songs and uplifting Kirtan music. Free. cultureshrooms.com.

Watkins Glen - A Hybrid Tribute to the Dead/Allmans/Band/Feat. 8:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. A hybrid tribute to the Dead, the Allmans, the Band and Little Feat. \$20. humboldtbrews.com.

SPOKEN WORD

A Reason to Listen. First Monday-Sunday of every month, 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

THEATER

Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Nov. 8 to Nov. 24, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. \$20.

Voices of a Silent Stage. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. A physical theatre performance. \$13, \$11 student/children. theatre@humboldt.edu.

EVENTS

Tikkun Olam: An Open Mic Exploration and Invitation. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Gather to explore the topic of how we do the work of repairing the world. Bring your favorite form of expression and share your ideas and your heart. Proceeds benefit Humboldt for Palestine. Drinks and snacks available for purchase. \$5-\$10 suggested donation. connect@huuf.org. huuf.org.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Friday Food Festival. 2-7 p.m. Tasty Hub, 1935 Fifth St., Eureka. Enjoy a few of Humboldt County's finest food trucks including Happy Taco, Taste of Bim, Pupeseria San Miguel and Karachi Cuisine. Grab a plate of food and head inside Tasty Hub for a glass of beer or wine. Music by DJ Impression.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers, crafts and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. isabelle@north-coastgrowersassociation.com. (707) 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Fig Twig Holiday Market. 4-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Shop more than 90 vendors in two buildings with handmade, vintage and upcycled decor, jewelry, clothing and more. Food trucks, beverages and on-site restaurants. Tickets online. \$5 Friday night, \$5 Saturday. figtwigmarket.com.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. brightandgreenhumboldt@gmail.com. richardsgoat.com. (925) 214-8099.

9 Saturday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Create sculptures out of repurposed objects. This project is inspired by the 28th annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition. With help and guidance from art educator Genevieve Kjesbu. All materials supplied. humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Festival de Libros. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A Spanish-language book giveaway. Browse books in Spanish to take home while enjoying a hot chocolate and pan dulce. All ages welcome. Rain cancels. Free. (707) 725-3460.

MUSIC

Dueling Pianos. 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. An all-request, high-energy, fully interactive show by top piano bar entertainers. Listen, sing along and dance. Doors at 7:30 p.m. Tickets include \$10-\$20 free play per person, appetizers and champagne. \$75 table for six, \$100 VIP table. bluelakecasino.com.

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EBK Young Joc. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Rapper. \$25. arcatatheatre.com.

Spoken Word

A Reason to Listen. First Monday-Sunday of every month, 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Theater

Games for Actors and Non-Actors. 5-8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An introduction to Theater of the Oppressed, created by Augusto Boal as a form of popular community-based education. Dress comfortably and ready to play. No experience necessary. Instruction by Ruthi Engelke. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. redwood-curtain.com. (210) 364-7024.

Voices of a Silent Stage. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 8 listing.

Events

Benbow Inn Wine Tasting and Charity Auction. 2-6 p.m. Benbow Historic Inn, 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville. Wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and live and silent auctions with auctioneer Tom Allman. Benefits construction of a community hospital and clinic. \$45, free admission for overnight guests. foundation@shchd.org. sohumhealthfoundation.org/auction. (707) 923-3921 ext. 1241.

Claire Bent Jazz Quintet. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. See us in Blue Lake and enjoy the sultry vocals and mesmerizing sound of the Claire Bent Jazz Quintet! Cozy up with seasonal offerings on tap and full menu from Mad River Kitchen. madriverbrewing.com.

EPIC's Fall Celebration. 6-9 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. The 47th annual event features live music, food, libations, a silent auction supporting EPIC's work, and a ceremony honoring Rob DiPerna with the Sempervirens Lifetime Achievement Award for Environmental Activism. \$40, \$20 discount. abigail@wildcalifornia.org. epic.salsalabs.org/epic-47th-fall-celebration-november-9th-2024/index.html. (707) 822-7711.

Model Railroad Open House. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad Club, Seventh and A streets. The Humboldt Bay & Eureka Model Railroad open house happens twice yearly. This year is the club's 50th anniversary. The layout encompasses two rooms. It features many scenes reminiscent of Humboldt County. There are typically four trains running at a time. This event is great fun for folks of all ages. So bring the entire family. \$5, free for children 10 and under. (707) 498-4096.

Food

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, Certified Organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs and sourdough bread products from other local producers. We accept cash, card, Apple Pay and EBT. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurve-farm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Salvation Army, 2123 Tydd St., Eureka. Fundraiser to benefit the local community. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and coffee. \$8, children/seniors \$5. stephanie.wonnacott@usw.salvationarmy.org. (707) 442-6475.

Holiday Events

The Fig Twig Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood

Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 8 listing.

Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange #501, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. A low-cost venue for artisans and vendors to meet the public.

Meetings

Woodturners Meeting. Second Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Beginning and experienced turners exchange ideas, instruction and techniques. Themed project demo, show-and-tell opportunities and Q&A. Free. redcoastturners@gmail.com. (707) 633-8147.

Outdoors

Arcata Marsh Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society with your binoculars and meet trip leader Michael Morris at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and diverse birdlife. Free. rras.org.

Birding Field Trip to Cock Robin Island and Crab Park. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Eel River Estuary Preserve, not yet open to the public, Ferndale. Watch birds in the Eel River estuary and adjacent habits. Some easy hiking may be involved. Meet Sean at the Loleta Market. Free. rras.org.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes before 10 a.m. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Paul Johnson in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on "the small things along the trails that people often miss." Free. (707) 826-2359.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Habitat Restoration Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Sue-meg State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Join park staff to remove invasive plant species in the park. Gloves and tools provided. All attendants receive a free day pass to Sue-meg State Park. Ask entrance station attendant for that days' work site. Rain/wind/smoke may cancel the event. Free. michelle.forys@parks.ca.gov. (707) 677-3109.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

10 Sunday

Dance

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The

Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

Movies

Wild & Scenic Film Festival. 6-9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Presented in person and online with Friends of the Lost Coast. Featuring 12 environmental films, live music from Bandemonium! and food, drink and a silent auction. Benefits education and stewardship programs. Doors at 6 p.m., films at 7 p.m. \$20 advance (online only), \$25 door. info@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/wild-and-scenic-film-festival/.

Music

Tom Hamilton. 8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Singer/songwriter and guitarist. \$20. humboldt-brews.com.

Spoken Word

A Reason to Listen. First Monday-Sunday of every month, 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Theater

Voices of a Silent Stage. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 8 listing.

Events

Model Railroad Open House. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay and Eureka Model Railroad Club, Seventh and A streets. See Nov. 9 listing.

Food

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Outdoors

Arcata Marsh Second Sunday Cycling Tour. Second Sunday of every month, 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet Andy Feinstein for a 90-minute, docent-led tour focusing on wetlands, wildlife and wastewater treatment. Bring your own bike or eBike; all ages welcome. Participants will be offered a free FOAM logo bike bell. Heavy rain cancels. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

Women & Girls Birding Field Trip. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari Trail, Hilfiker Lane, Eureka. Join Wendel along this relatively urban trail that offers species abundance and diversity. This flat, paved trail is wheelchair accessible. Meet at the parking lot at the end of Hilfiker Street. Email to sign up. Free. president@rras.org. rras.org.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for kids under 13.

11 Monday

Art

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Nov. 8 listing.

Events

Veterans Day Program. 11 a.m.-noon. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka and the city of Eureka honor and

thank those who have served in the armed forces. ADA accessible. Keynote speaker is local veteran Rick Center who served in the U.S. Submarine Force from 1962 to 1968. swrotary.org.

Veterans Day Tribute. 2-4 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. The Fortuna Senior Center honors veterans and their families with patriotic songs, an Honor Guard, a raffle and refreshments by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The keynote speaker is Fortuna Police Chief Casey Day presenting: "Semper Fi: How the Marine Corp Shaped My Life and Leadership." (707) 726-9203.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

12 Tuesday

Dance

Baywater Blues Fusion. 7-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half-hour partner dance lesson followed by social dancing to blues and modern music. Come solo or with a friend. \$5-15 sliding scale fee. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848&sk=about. (707) 496-4056.

Music

Terror Pigeon, Swirlhood and Vegan Slaughterhouse. 7-10 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. Dance party with Terror Pigeon's "performance-art-led, costume-fueled, all-singing-all-dancing extravaganzas," chill harmonies of Nashville singer-songwriters Swirlhood, and Arcata's drag rock band Vegan Slaughterhouse. \$10-\$20. outer-spacearcata@gmail.com.

Meetings

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

13 Wednesday

Art

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Dance

Line Dancing in the Ballroom. Second Wednesday of

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every month, 6-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Instructor led and all skill levels welcome. Ages 16 and up. \$10. events@histroiceaglehouse.com. histroiceaglehouse.com/live-music-events. (707) 444-3344.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Godzilla: Minus One, Minus Color* (2023). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 7 p.m. Feature 7:15 p.m. Celebrate 70 years of Godzilla. Post-war Japan is at its lowest point when a monster emerges. Enjoy themed cocktails, retro-video games, free raffle and a curated

pre-show. \$6, \$10 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-O8Lc7-B5wXZWlWs-GZt/sci-fi-night-godzilla-minus-one-minus-color-2023. (707) 613-3030.

SPOKEN WORD

An Evening of Poetry and Music. 7-11 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. An evening of poetry and music with touring poets James Norman, Daryl Gussin. Local poets Katherine Nunes-Siciliani, Dylan Collins and Crystal performing with Hermit Crab. \$5-\$20, NO-TAFLOF. Outerspacearcata@gmail.com. youtube.com/@outerspacearcata/.

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EVENTS

Scientific Illustration Night. Second Wednesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Participants draw the specimen collection with instruction of drawing techniques. Art materials provided or bring your own. Call or sign up online. Ages teen-adult. Monthly event. \$6, \$3 members. humboldt.edu/natmus. (707) 826-4480.

FOR KIDS

Mask Making with Sean Lang - Family Literacy Party. 5-6 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Learn how masks tell stories and how to tell your own using paper plates with maker, physical theater artist and Dell'Arte graduate Lang. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

MEETINGS

Redwood Genealogical Society Speaker Luncheon. 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Locha's Mexican Restaurant, 751 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Marleen Genzoli Hall presents "Cycles, Carpenters, Gold and Cement - William Orion Davis, My Long-ignored Relative," about an early Ferndale resident. Free, optional lunch: \$15 (includes tax). becdave@aol.com. redwoodresearcher.com. (707) 682-6836.

ETC

Death Cafe - A Group Directed Discussion of Death. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. McKinleyville Senior Center, 1620 Pickett Road. Exploring death and what it can teach us about living fully. Participants are encouraged to share their thoughts, fears and experiences in a supportive and non-judgmental environment. Arcata-based palliative psychologist Gina Belton facilitates discussion. sbinder@mcksenior.org. (707) 839-0191.

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 7 listing.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudini Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild meeting presentation "Argyle Style" with Harry Wells. 6:45-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Harry Wells presents "Argyle Style," the history of the design from its Scottish beginning to now. Free. linda@lindahartshorn.com. hhsguild.org/welcome. (707) 599-2729.

MOVIES

Fall 2024 Film Series. Wiyot Plaza, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 7 listing.

Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. A princess battles in a world ravaged by pollution and war. Enjoy themed-cocktails, retro-video games. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-O9DCdZCOK39FP3upi1A/nausicaa-of-the-valley-of-the-wind-1984. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Stories of Eggs and Flour. 7-8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Italian-Danish theater artist Gaia Mencagli presents the story of a woman who travels in time and relives some of the most significant moments of her life. Sponsored by the Italian General Consulate of

San Francisco, Week of Italian Cuisine in the World and Playhouse Arts. Free. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

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Absolution Falls Short

By John J. Bennett

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On the eve of whatever is to come, I briefly struggled with the notion of dragging myself to another Robert Zemeckis experiment in “cutting-edge” technology paired with increasingly staid, conventional, didactic storytelling. In the case of *Here*, his latest, the conceit, as I understand it, is that the camera remains static through eons of time, from dinosaurs to dementia, as the multi-generational lives inside a certain New England home play out. A slick, film-school sort of idea for a project, it’s fair to say. But it also involves the radical digital de-ageing of stars Tom Hanks and Robin Wright (finally reunited after 1994’s *Forrest Gump*, another baffling, broadly beloved Zemeckis sob-fest) and a raft of nostalgic mid-century boo-hooing and emotional grandiosity; I passed.

It offers me little solace to dismiss and bypass the work of creatives I’ve long admired. Zemeckis seems to continue his love affair with the movies, and his childish infatuation with all the new toys is almost infectious. He made a handful of movies, way back when, that indelibly influenced the cinematic lexicon and inspired generations of creatives to come. They’re big, broad, genre-jumping exercises in the magic of the movies and I love some of them for it.

As recently as *Flight* (2012), which descended from an initial rush of revelatory action filmmaking into a maudlin meditation on recovery, and *Allied* (2016), a movie nobody else seems to have seen or, having seen it, enjoyed as much as I did, Zemeckis has shown not-insignificant flashes of the brilliance and curiosity that defined him as one of the Spielberg era’s consistent earners. But then there are movies like *Welcome to Marwen* (2018), the very existence (let alone execution) of which I find insulting to its source material, and enough motion-capture adaptations for me to swear them off altogether.

I’m sure *Here* will find its audience and I

hope it brings them all some modicum of escape and even more smug self-satisfaction (is it election season?). But I chose instead to treat/subject myself to what may be Liam Neeson’s last foray into the action movie-making that has largely defined the most recent act in a mind-boggling prolific career. I thought maybe a couple hours of brooding violence could be just the thing for establishing a tone for the next phase in the American democratic experiment. And it provided a bit of that (too little by half), but it came burdened with an inconsistent, almost naive approach to looking back on a misspent life.

ABSOLUTION. Neeson’s character, credited only as Thug, has been a low-rent criminal functionary for the better part of his now-foreshortened life. A drunk, a killer and an absentee father, he’s also deep in the throes of memory-loss brought on by a career spent abusing his brain. He meets a nice lady (Yolanda Ross) in a dive bar when he knocks out her boyfriend. He makes efforts to reconnect with his daughter (Frankie Shaw) and grandchildren, all the while being passed off to the insolent scion of his mattress-man employer (Ron Perlman).

Directed by Hans Petter Moland, whose English-language debut *Cold Pursuit* (2019) also starred Neeson, and scripted by Tony Gayton, *Absolution* is, on its face, an ideal transitional vehicle for an action star contemplating the end of an era, or even a career. Set in Boston among the more scurrilous aspects of “organized” crime, it would seem to present ample opportunities for modest action set-pieces and an austere, man-out-of-town recounting of sins and successes. And to his credit, Neeson goes all in, never shying from making his character fearful of his own illness, or mean-spirited or out of control. But the movie as a whole, down to its self-serving, grandiose title, does precious little to service the lead performance. To its credit, the movie did give me pause to consider the nature of absolution, whether we



We’re not going back.

Absolution

can actually be forgiven our trespasses or make real amends in a world that seems increasingly disinterested. But that has very little to do with what played out on screen.

That is, unfortunately, a visually washed-out, narratively confused hash of good intentions as punctuation marks on a life-sentence of poor decisions and inertia. There is at the heart of this thing a story of nuance and significance to be told, but the finished product feels more like a throwback action picture that missed this week’s steroid injection. R. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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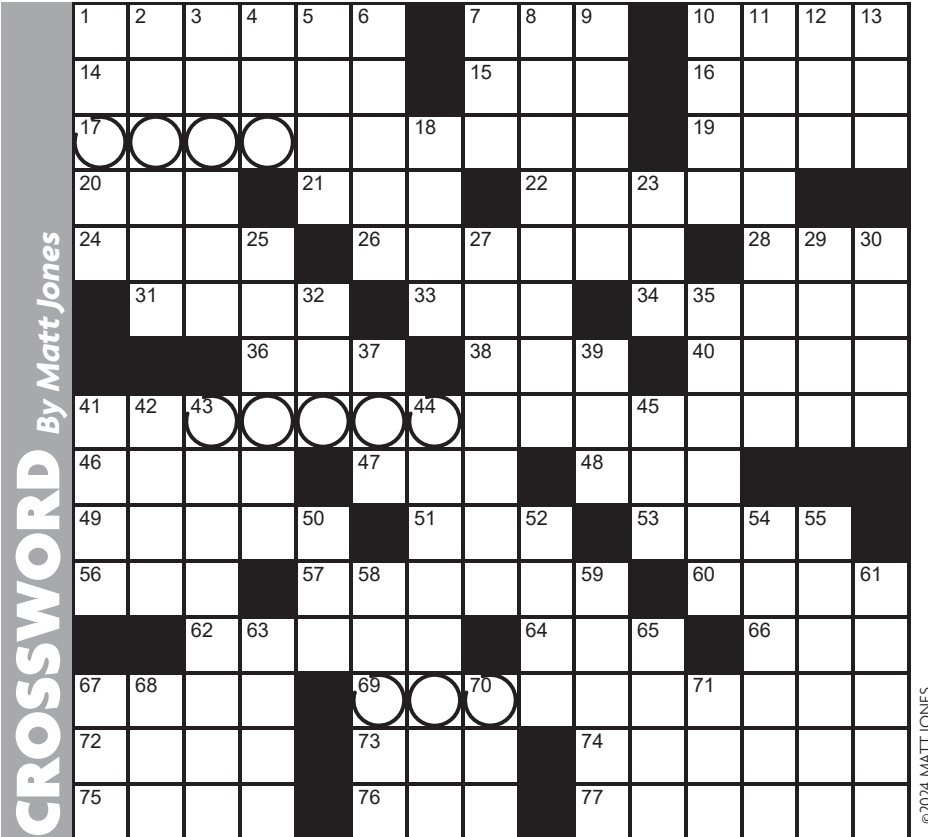
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ACROSS

- Garden pests
- J. Edgar Hoover's agency
- Crocheter's tool
- She's asked to "peel me a grape" in a Mae West film
- Golfer Ernie
- Tupac Amaru, for one
- Keepsakes on VHS, perhaps
- Innings score or wickets, in cricket
- Pop singer Rita who appears in "Detective Pikachu"
- Trip up
- Language where "crossword book" is "llyfr croesair"
- Cheese coating
- How something might be dissolved
- Night before
- Out on the water
- Bear, in Barcelona
- Black of "Inside Out 2"

- Sch. with a Shreveport campus
- Mischievous rascal
- With 25-Down, "Video Games" singer
- Head-over-heels comment
- French friend
- One of many grains in an "overnight" jar
- Ambient musician Brian
- U.S. children's fitness center chain with a palindromic name
- Cage component
- Coffee vessels
- ___ whisker (narrowly)
- Satellite (whose name is an abbreviated shortening) from a 1961 NASA program
- Inauguration Day words
- Star-giver?
- "You've got mail!" ISP
- Mrs., in Madrid

- Salad with bacon and hard-boiled egg
- TV ad subject mentioned with "And now a word from ..."
- Hand sanitizer additive
- Union behind a 2023 Hollywood strike
- ___ terrible (hellion)
- Send a quick message
- 1099 ID
- Heavy rainfall

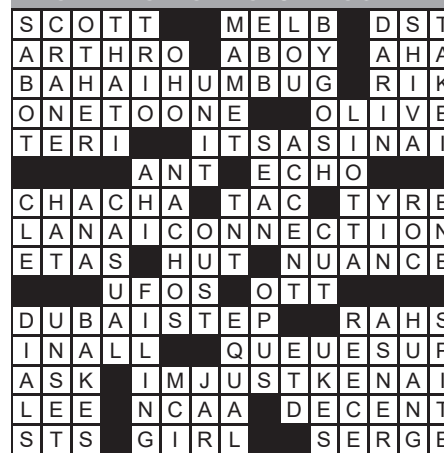
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- Detest
- Illinois city of a "Will it play in" phrase
- Aliens' enemies, in schlocky sci-fi stories
- Tahiti, par exemple
- Wendy's founder Thomas
- "UnREAL" star Appleby
- Charged amount
- Two-in-one electric hairstyling tool
- First-generation Japanese-American

- Annoyed cat noise
- Soon to arrive
- Edible Andean tuber
- Kit ___ (candy bar, or nickname in the movie "About Time")
- First Bond film (1962)
- Cholesterol type, for short
- See 40-Across
- Like some elephants
- Trattoria glassful
- Person paired with Jacob
- Words before rule or whole
- "Bullish" nickname of the late Dodgers star Fernando Valenzuela
- "Orange Is the New Black" actress ___ Aduba
- Poet whose "A Dream Within a Dream" has been likened to 2010's "Inception"
- Poetic meter unit
- Credit card exp. date format

- Old container for stogies (or other keepsakes)
- Small floor coverings that might be crocheted
- Former Burmese prime minister
- WY winter hrs.
- Squeezing snakes
- Bahamian capital
- Like dark-roast coffee
- Comic book shrieks
- Two-wheeled ride
- Author Bret who wrote about the California Gold Rush
- Partner in crime?
- Word in a Dallas state nickname
- Olivia Benson, for Taylor Swift
- Futbol fan's cheer
- Sought office, like Kamala Harris
- Raiders and Vikings group, for short

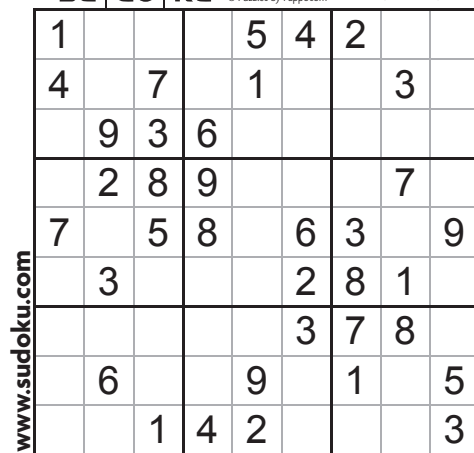
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VERY EASY #74



Cosmic Distances

By Barry Evans

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Looking up and around during the day, it's easy to understand why the ancients believed that we live under a great dome of sky. Extrapolating to the night sky with the stars apparently rotating overhead, the sixth century Greek philosopher Anaximenes may have been the first to imagine that we live under a vast, rotating crystal sphere. This model of the heavens, in which fiery stars are somehow nailed to the sphere, became a fundamental principle of Western cosmology down to the time of Copernicus and Kepler. One reason why this was the dominant view for so long is simply because, at night, everything overhead looks as far away as everything else: Moon, planets and stars.

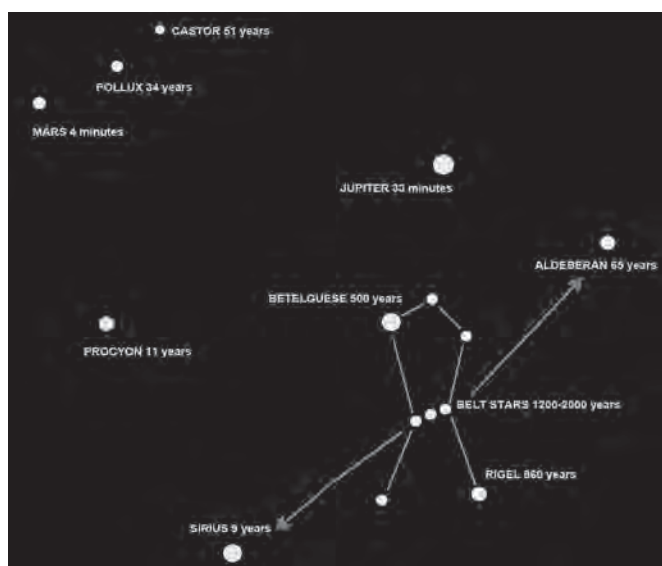
The exercise I'm proposing here is to go outside before dawn on clear night sometime this November and try to force your brain to appreciate the three-dimensionality of what, without additional information, makes everything look equidistant, as if on a dome. The easily recognizable constellation of Orion is a useful starting point, with the addition of several other bright stars and two planets: Mars and Jupiter.

First, orient yourself by looking up toward the southwest, away from bright lights, and you'll see Orion the Hunter striding manfully across the sky. The three stars of his belt point roughly to Aldeberan (up and right) and Sirius (down and left). Look above Orion's head and there's Jupiter, almost overhead and brighter than anything else. Now locate dimmer and slightly rust-colored Mars by finding Gemini, the Heavenly Twins Castor and Pollux, off to the left; Mars is a little below this pair.

In the diagram, I've shown about how long it takes light from these celestial

objects to reach us. The closest is Mars, whose reflected sunlight left the planet just four minutes ago, while it took a bit over 30 minutes for Jupiter's light (also reflected sunlight) to get here. Now, a big jump, from minutes to years: Sirius is the brightest star in the night sky, more than 100,000 times farther away than Jupiter. Sirius is bright compared with other stars because it's so close, light having left there in April of 2016.

Everything else in this sampling gets to be orders of magnitude more distant. Procyon, Castor and Pollux are a dozen or more light-years away, while the two outmost stars in Orion's belt are around 2,000 light-years distant — light left them around the time that Anaximenes was trying to figure out just what the heck was going on up there.



Looking toward the southwest before dawn during November of 2024. Jupiter and Mars are at conjunction — that is, they are on the same side of the sun as Earth.

Our knowledge of these distances didn't come easily. Even after Kepler had confirmed Copernicus' guess that Earth orbited the sun and the stars were much farther away than the known planets, medieval cosmologists were stymied by their lack of precise instruments versus the sheer distances involved. It wasn't until the 1800s that star distances were first measured accurately, using stellar parallax. (Imagine blinking first one eye, then the other, noting that a nearby object moves relative to the background ... except your eyes are nearly 200 million miles apart, the diameter of Earth's orbit around the sun.)

Wishing you clear skies! ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) counts the stars as his friends, as are buyers of his latest literary effort *The New Humbook*.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Gary Oliver Fulton aka Gary O Fulton A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Carolyn Lilly Fulton In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Carolyn Lilly Fulton be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 21, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M Godinho, Esq (CSB#275680) Law Office of Jocelyn M Godinho 317 3rd Street, Suite 15 Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 242-7439

10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-415)

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NONE

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The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins November 07th, 2024 and ends November 20th, 2024 at 8AM.

NONE

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Online Bidders will pay 10% with a card online, and 90% in cash in the office, plus a \$100 deposit. Storageauction.com requires a 15% buyers fee on their website. All pre-qualified live Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at

time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2024 and 14th day of November, 2024 (24-424)

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW TO ENFORCE A LIEN IMPOSED ON SAID PROPERTY UNDER THE California Self Service storage facility Act Bus & Prof Code sb21700_21716. The undersigned will be sold at public sale by competitive bidding on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 11 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Evergreen Storage, 1100 Evergreen Rd, Redway, CA 95560, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold for cash unless paid for by tenant prior to auction.

Chavez , Eliza 547 Arroyo , Edward 739 Lang , Cheyenne 54 Thompson , E. 788 Lavine , Cheyanna 588 Dywer , Kylie 191

10/31, 11/7 (24-413)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CIVIL CASE NUMBER: CV2401539 ORDER AFTER EX PARTE APPLICATION FOR PUBLICATION OF WORKPLACE VIOLENCE NOTICE OF HEARING (WV-109) Action Filed: August 9, 2024

CITY OF EUREKA, a California Municipal Corporation, Petitioner vs. NEIL THOMPSON, Respondent

On reading the filings and evidence consisting of Petitioner's Application for this Order and the Declaration by city Attorney Autumn E. Luna with accompanying Exhibits, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court therefrom that Respondent Neil Thompson cannot with reasonable diligence be served in any other manner specified in Sections 415.10 and 415.40 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that Respondent is a necessary part of this action;

IT IS ORDERED that the Workplace Violence Notice of Hearing (Form WV-109) be served by publication in the North Coast Journal, a newspaper of general circulation published in Humboldt County, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give Respondent actual notice of action,

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR REDWOODS RURAL HEALTH CENTER STAFF HOUSING PROJECT

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500 through 1508) and the HHS General Administration Manual Part 30 Environmental Protection (February 25, 2000), HRSA has determined that the Staff Housing Project proposed by Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc. will have no significant adverse impact on the quality of the human environment. As a result of this FONSI, an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared.

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) provides discretionary grant and cooperative agreement awards to support health centers expand their capacity to provide primary and preventive health care services to medically underserved populations nationwide.

Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc. in Redway, California has applied for HRSA grant funding. The applicant proposes to use grant funds to construct two residential units, asphalt driveway, and eight parking spaces at 25 Shady Grove Lane in Redway. The applicant has submitted an Environmental Assessment (EA) that documents impacts of the proposed action. This EA is incorporated by reference into this FONSI.

Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Assessment for this project, which is on file at the following address for public examination upon request between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Redwoods Rural Health Center
121 Briceland Thorn Road
Redway, CA 95560
Attn: Terri Klemetson
707-923-2783 ext. 1316

No further environmental review of this project is proposed prior to final approval from HRSA.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on these projects may submit written comments to the Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc., Attn: Terri Klemetson, Director of Operations, at the above referenced address.

HRSA will consider all comments received within 15 days of this "Notice" prior to final approval from HRSA.

and that the publication be made once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT copies of the WV-100 Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-110 Temporary Restraining Order, WV-109 Notice of Court Hearing, WV-120 Response to a Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-120 -INFO How Can I Respond to a Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-800 Proof of Firearms Turned In, Sold, or Stored; and WV-800-INFO How do I Turn in, Sell, or Store My Firearms be forthwith mailed to Respondent if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time herein prescribed for Publications of WV-109.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Temporary Restraining Order and the Hearing Date is extended by 60 days from the date of this ORDER.

IT IS SO ORDERED

Notice of Hearing
A court hearing is scheduled on the request for restraining orders against the respondent:

Date: 12/4/24 Time: 9:00am Dept.: CR08

Dated: October 8, 2024
Sarah E. Kaber
Judge of the Superior Court

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-392)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00506

The following person is doing Business as
Tussock Garden & Design

Humboldt
1724 Dean Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Julie A Osterling
1724 Dean Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 9/16/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julie A Osterling, Owner
This September 16, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00518

The following person is doing Business as
Carriage House Arcata

Humboldt
937 10th St
Arcata, CA 95521
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Fiesta Cafe LLC
CA 202252113507
823 Broadway St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marcus Fierro Hernandez, President
This September 24, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00521

The following person is doing Business as
Phosphene

Humboldt
426 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 7305
Eureka, Ca 95502

Phosphene Humboldt LLC
CA 202463713287
426 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Erin Austin, CEO/Manager
This September 26, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00537

The following person is doing Business as
Lost Coast Thai Massage

Humboldt
4771 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Paleeta Graube
4771 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paleeta Graube, Sole Proprietor
This October 4, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-395)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00538

The following person is doing Business as
Trillium Healing & Arts

Humboldt
4390 Bailey St
Eureka, CA 95503

Janne R. Gibbs
4390 Bailey St
Eureka, Ca 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/19/2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janne R. Gibbs, Owner
This October 4, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00540

The following person is doing Business as
M. Newman & Associates, LLC

Humboldt
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 1145
Redway, CA 95560

M. Newman Bookkeeping LLC
CA 202113010069
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/7/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melanie F. Newman, Sole Member/CEO
This October 7, 2024
by SC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00544

The following person is doing Business as
Fieldbrook Country Kitchen

Humboldt
4636 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

O'Dwyer Family Farm Inc.
CA 6408869
4636 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Patrick O'Dwyer, President and Secretary
This October 9, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00547

The following person is doing Business as
KAREN MERRY ARTIST

Humboldt
2239 b St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Karen J Merry
2239 B St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October, 2005.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Karen Merry, Owner
This October 9, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-385)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00550

The following person is doing Business as
Bright Day Productions

Humboldt
Bright Day Productions
Humboldt
1642 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521

WholeHealthNow, LLC
CA 200325610024
1642 Fickle Hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kerido Elia, Member
This October 11, 2024
by SC, Deputy Clerk

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-399)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00554

The following person is doing Business as
Steamroller Massage

Humboldt
655 F St Unit A
Arcata, CA 95521

Daisy S Ching
655 F St Unit A
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/19/2018.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Daisy Ching, Owner
This October 15, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00556

The following person is doing Business as
Yolis Creations & More

Humboldt
1112 E St A3
Eureka, CA 95501

Irma Y Hernandez
1112 E St A3
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Irma Y Hernande, Owner
This October 15, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00569

The following person is doing Business as
Widow White Creek RV Park

Humboldt
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kim K Gazaway 2017 Living Trust
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519



PUBLIC NOTICE
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority has completed a draft of the updated Administrative Plan. A copy of the draft is available for review at www.eurekahumboldt.ca.gov or by request.
A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the updated Administrative Plan draft will be held via conference call on November 19, 2024 at 10:00am – 11:00am. Public comments on the proposed changes will start October 17, 2024 through the close of business on December 02, 2024. To request the draft and obtain conference call phone in instructions, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.
The Housing Authority hours of operation are
9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday,
alternating every other Friday closed.



The business is conducted by a Trust
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/23/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00571

The following person is doing Business as
The Wild Hare Tavern

Humboldt
915 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Ewephoria Emporium LLC
CA 202462716227
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/8/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-412)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00575

The following person is doing Business as
Sun-Grown Solar

Humboldt
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Sun-Grown Solar LLC
CA 202462913862
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/3/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ryan Weaver, Sole Member
This October 24, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00577

The following person is doing Business as
Surfside Burger Shack

Humboldt
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gilberta Delgada Sanchez
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/28/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gilberto Delgada Sanchez, Owner
This October 23, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00581

The following person is doing Business as
MVV/Mtn. View Vill.

Humboldt
2130 Smith Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Mountain View Village of Humboldt County, California
CA 0970735
2130 Smith Lane #24 (Office)
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/27/79.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gary Markegard, CEO
This October 29 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-426)



Gary James Krohn

November 11, 1950 – October 15, 2024

In cherished memory of Gary James Krohn (Gary Violin) who passed away peacefully at 73 in Santa Rosa, California. He fought a brave 12-year battle with cancer and subsequent surgical complications, inspiring all who knew him with his resilience and spirit. Your presence at this Memorial Service Celebration of Life would be deeply appreciated by Gary's family and friends. The service is to be held at Crosspoint Community Church, located at 1577 Guerneville Rd, Santa Rosa, CA on November 11, 2024, at 2 PM PST.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 24-00301

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

Stan Alba Glass

Humboldt
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on 5/28/24
Stanford E Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
Arianna N Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549

This business was conducted by: A Married Couple
/s/ Stan Albaugh, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the October 18, 2024
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
s/ JR, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00549

The following person is doing Business as
Diamond Point Dairy

Humboldt
1312 Pleasant Point Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Diamond R Ranch
CA 729967
100 Price Creek Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/81.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David L Renner, President
This October 10, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-427)



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NOTICE OF CITY COMMISSION VACANCIES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council is accepting applications for membership on the Parks & Recreation Commission.

To qualify for membership on any Council appointed board, commission or committee, a person must be 18 year of age or older and a registered elector of the City OR be the owner of a business located within the city limits. However, in no event shall less than a majority of any board or commission be made up of qualified registered electors of the city.

The vacancies available as of November 1, 2024 are:

Parks & Recreation Commission:
1 Seat (3 year term)

The Park Commission was created to serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council, City Manager, Public Works/Parks and Recreation Director and the City staff in all matters pertaining to public Parks and Recreation.

City Commission application forms can be obtained at City Hall or on the City website www.friendlyfortuna.com. Applications for current Commission and Committee vacancies will be accepted until vacancies have been filled.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT: Ashley Chambers, Deputy
City Clerk, 707-725-7600



THE CITY OF RIO DELL is now accepting applications for **UTILITY WORKER I-III** (\$18/hr - \$25.68/hr + Benefits)

The City of Rio Dell is looking for utility workers to handle a wide variety of duties including water, wastewater, roads and grounds maintenance. One full-time position is currently open.

Full time benefits include top level health insurance, dental & vision with no match for the employee. Retirement is provided through a ten percent City contribution to a deferred compensation investment account with a city match of an additional four percent. Pay incentives are provided for Spanish-English speakers & Rio Dell residency. Also, vacation, sick and holiday pay are included.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue in Rio Dell, or by calling (707) 764-3532. Positions are open until filled. The full job description is on the website at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov/human-resources/pages/employment



K'ima:w Medical Center
an entity of the Hoopa Valley
Tribe, is seeking applicants for
the following positions:

PHARMACY CLERK – Pharmacy
Department FT/Regular (\$17.90-\$20.55)

TRIAGE RN – Nursing Department
FT/Regular (\$60.39-\$66.68)

PURCHASING/PROPERTY COORDINATOR
– **NURSING DEPARTMENT** – FT/
Regular (\$22.05-\$25.95)

HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST
– **HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.** – FT/
Regular (\$25.67-\$33.68)

FACILITIES ASSOCIATE – Facilities
Department -FT/Regular (\$20.4-\$27.55)

PSYCHOLOGIST – Behavioral Health Dept - FT/
Regular (Salary Negotiable \$145 - \$210K)

HOUSEKEEPER – FT Regular (\$17.90-\$24.25)

PCMH SOCIAL WORKER – FT
Regular (\$28.43 - \$37.30)

SENIOR NUTRITION VAN DRIVER
– FT Regular (\$16.25)

NURSING CARE MANAGER – FT/
Regular (\$60.39 - \$66.68 per hour)

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – FT/
Regular (\$46.46 - \$51.98 per hour)

SECURITY GUARD – FT/Regular
(\$17.90-\$20.55 per hour)

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER – FT/
Regular (\$146-\$181k DOE)

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER – FT/
Regular (\$133K-\$175K)

**HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT,
MANAGER** – FT/REGULAR
(\$30.60 – \$35.49 DOE)

SENIOR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
– FT/Regular (\$35.59 - \$48.60 DOE)

**COALITION COORDINATOR
(BEHAVIORAL HEALTH)** – FT/Regular
(\$17.14 - \$20.01 per hour)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT/Regular
(\$22.05 - \$25.25 per hour DOE)

DENTAL HYGIENIST – FT/
Regular (\$39.00-43.00 DOE)

PHYSICIAN – FT/Regular (\$290K-\$330K)

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular
(DOE licensure and experience) LMFT,
LCSW, Psychologist, or Psychiatrist

DENTIST – FT/Regular (\$190K-\$240K)

All positions above are Open Until
Filled, unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 OR call 530-625-4261 OR apply on our website: <https://www.kimaw.org/> for a copy of the job description and to complete an electronic application. Resume/CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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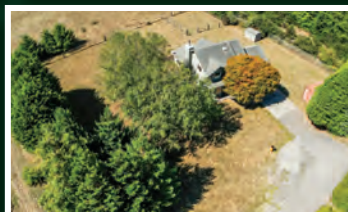
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\$369,000

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3891 CAMPBELL RIDGE ROAD, SALYER
\$679,000

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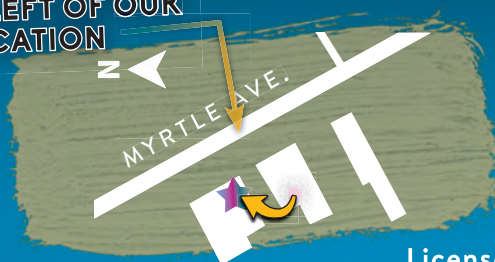
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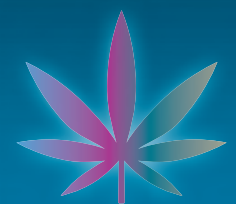
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